

# MAR NEWS

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## Performance Group Rewrites Antigone

This year's all-school play will be an original script based on the Greek play Antigone, by Sophocles. The script will be written by the cast and directors of the Performance Group.

While watching this play, the viewer will find that he is more of a participant than a spectator. He will become involved and entranced with the movements and the atmosphere that the actors create. Every line seems to draw one deeper and deeper into the play, and, as a result, the viewer becomes a part of it.

The performers wear no special costumes, and the scenery is left up to the watchers' imagination. There is no barrier between the actor and the audience, since the audience will be sitting on the stage, on mattresses, encircling the ensemble.

Mr. Kubicki is the di-



rector of Antigone, and his assistants are Laurie Schorsch, Judy Smith, and Scott Searfoss. The historian-in-residence is Jeff Shandler. The members of the acting ensemble are: Tab Heist, Sue Cash, Leslie Cederquist, Neal Kraemer, Marta Kauffman, Elaine Kent, Barry Lague, Jeff Calenberg,

Betty Mooney, Jim Jacobs, Bob Dezmelyk, Dave McNally, and Jacqui McEwen, who plays the title role of Antigone.

The performance dates for the play are: December 15, 16, 21, 22, and January 12, 13, 19, and 20. Come and experience Antigone.

## Seniors Plan Bulb Sale and Commencement

Graduation plans, the prom, and fund-raising techniques were the major topics discussed at the Senior Class executive council meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The first issue on the agenda concerned the light bulbs inherited from the class of 1972. The Senior Class will be selling these light bulbs at a price fairly competitive with the regular market price. Seniors who sell light bulbs will receive considerable reductions in the price of the prom ticket.

Prom arrangements are well underway. The prom chairmen are working through an agent who is providing much assistance in

choosing the entertainment. Further developments in the area of publicity will be announced after the Christmas holiday.

President Ray Fremont also discussed graduation. A committee has been looking into possible sites for the commencement. They recently visited Widener College and Temple University Music Festival.

Fremont also stated that planning of the interfaith program has begun under the teacher sponsorship of Mr. Reuss and Religious Sponsorship of Father Mulholland, of the Ministerium. A committee will be established to discuss ideas for the program. The

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## Musicians Receive Awards

"Gratis" was awarded "Best Group" at student Council's Rock and Pop Festival held on November 18. "Rockbottom" was runner-up.

Other awards were given to Kevin Mullavey from "Philboy"-best lead guitar, Greg Samuelian from "Rockbottom"-best drummer, and Mick Roney from "Gratis"-best lead vocal.

"Fantasia" and "No One Special" also competed in the Festival. The featured group, "Glass", played but did not compete. Dick "Pete" Silverman and Jim Imbesi performed singles.

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## Dr. Stover Granted Sabbatical

Doctor Stover's sabbatical was one of the primary subjects that was discussed when the School Board met on November 20, 1972. The meeting was called to order at 8:05 P.M.

Following opening ceremonies, approval of the October 16 meeting's minutes, and the recitation of the treasurer's report, the Personnel Committee gave its report. All resignations and elections were approved unanimously. Renewal of permanent substitutes contracts for the second semester was also unanimously approved. All Board members agreed to supplementary contracts for Mr. Harvey Cope, Senior Class Advisor, and Mrs. Sheila Eremus, Sophomore Class Advisor. Salary adjustments for teachers who gained higher achievements were unanimously ratified. Compensation for travel expenses for Administration and Board Members for attendance at Educational Seminars was passed unopposed. Authorization was granted to establish a committee to hear student suspension appeals and to conduct hearings.

Three people were granted a sabbatical leave. One of them was Dr. Stover, who will be on leave from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, when his 4-year term

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Mar News extends congratulations to:

Don Spieller- President of Sophomore Class  
Cris Shaver - Vice-Pres. of Sophomore Class  
Carolyn Hammell - Secretary of Sophomore Class  
Madelyn Tauber - Treasurer of Sophomore Class



# THE TIGER'S EYE



## Letter to the Editors

### On Hearing The Divine Calling

Sitting here in Mr. Best's office sure gives a guy some unusual feelings. Some common thoughts that run through my mind are; Why am I here?, What did I do wrong?, and How many detentions will he give me?

I sit here humming a song and tapping my feet, so as not to show my inner feelings of nervousness. Somehow talking with a disciplinarian brings out the worst in me. (Maybe it's just a coincidence, but somehow Mr. Best brings out the worst in me. Although my powers of persuasion, commonly known as bull, usually show thier best side under fire).

I look out the door and think that freedom is only a few steps away. I stare at the empty corridor, wishing an unusual wish; to be able to return to class. I sit here completely disillusioned, trying to think of what I did wrong in the past few days that would merit the divine calling of the supreme; Mr. Best.

Suddenly I hear the calling. Gulp. I tighten my belt and walk into his office, humbly kicking my instep. I look around his office with careful circum-

spection, noticing the customary words of wit that administrators usually display in their offices.

I sit down cautiously and start to converse with Mr. Best. I give him the usual, "Yes sir" and "No sir," and proceed to wade high in bull: "Detention? What detention? My gosh, I thought I only had two. Three? Well whadda ya know. Mr. Best I'm sorry, but I can't help it if in my mind "a couple of detentions," connotes two and in the mind of the teacher who gave me the detentions, a couple connotes three. (I started to lay it on thick and reminded myself not to get too deep in bull).

"Really, Mr. Best, I just plum forgot."

"Well, okay. Evidently you forgot."

Mr. Best is a real perceptive person.

"How about detention? Do you want it today or tomorrow?"

"Wow, a choice. Okay, I'll take today."

And so with my enthralling experience over I go back to class, relieved that I only walked away with one detention.

#### MY MARK

## Students Favor Abortion Legalization

A survey dealing with the issue of legalizing abortion was recently conducted in the Senior High. Students and married and single faculty members of both sexes were questioned.

Out of 30 girls from ages of 15-17, 17 were for abortion, 12 were against it and one remained indifferent. Some of the pro-abortion arguments were legalization is working well in New York, abortion is a woman's prerogative, the unwanted child produced is unhappy, and there are injustices where rape, incest, and a deformed fetus are involved. Those girls who were against legalization said that abortion is murder, that everyone must pay the consequences of their actions, and that the

child deserves a chance to live.

Seventeen boys of this same age group were for legalization, 9 against, and 4 indifferent. Their reasons for legalization were similar to those cited by the girls. They also included the factor of illegal abortions taking place despite the law. Those against it felt that the girl should suffer the consequence of her actions, that abortion is murder unconditionally, and that abortion would be a license for free sex.

Seventeen female faculty members were asked their opinions for legalization and 4 were against it. Married women for legalized abortion remarked that it is an individual's

Dear Editors:

Whenever it is announced that an annual event is being cancelled, a great cry rises from the student body. There is a good chance that next year's Rock and Pop Festival will not take place, but anyone who raises his voice in protest will find it very weak indeed.

Both Vice President John Dutton and talent coordinator Mike Shapiro went to great extents to make this year's Rock and Pop Festival a successful one, and in many respects it was. The pleasure of the show was ruined, though, by the needless theft of three expensive guitars.

Four policemen, one of whom was to be posted backstage, were supposed to attend the event. I don't know if the other three showed up, but I do know that the backstage guard did. for the first 20 minutes. Where he was for the next 2 hours is a question many people, including the

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program is a re-incarnation of the traditional baccalaureate, which takes place the Sunday evening before graduation.

Fremont announced that Vice-President Ken DeCerio is working with a committee to establish rock concerts throughout the year. Anyone interested in this endeavor is to contact Ken.

Finally Ray spoke about a car wash that is to take place, weather permitting, Saturday, December 9 at the Arco Station on the corner of West Chester Pike and Rt. 252 in Newtown Sq. The car wash will take place unless the temperature is below 32°, or the weather otherwise prohibits it. The cost will be \$1.00 per car.

Anyone interested in working at the car wash is requested to inform his or her executive council representative. All are encouraged to volunteer, and to bring their cars to the wash. This activity could be a source of considerable income which would cut down Sr. Class costs.

The Sr. Class continues to plan a full schedule of activities, in working toward a great senior year for the class of '73.

two musicians who were robbed, would like to know!

There also was no reason for the abundance of people backstage, the large majority of whom had no right being there. During intermission people were walking backstage so indiscriminately that it was a scene of total chaos. In this respect, the misfortune was as much the fault of the audience as of the guards.

It is my opinion that Student Council should reimburse the musicians either from the Current Concern Fund or a separate collection. The bands were both from other schools, and you can be sure they did not take good reports of M.N. back with them. They came to entertain and got ripped off in return! If something is not done to correct the situation, next year's Rock and Pop Festival may be cancelled, not because of administration pressure, but because no group will want to play at our school.

Dick Silverman

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## WRITTEN EVALUATIONS PROPOSED INSTEAD OF GRADES

As you know, a new policy has been adopted in Marple Newtown this year. Instead of receiving report cards six times a year, we are now receiving them four times a year. I see this as a step in the right direction in easing the onerous responsibility of the students.

However, I don't believe this is quite enough. We students in Marple Newtown are still competing for our grades. On the day report cards are issued, the cry of "WHADJAGET" echoes throughout the school. Students compare their grades and, of course, this makes the underachiever feel inferior. Competing for grades is a terrible thing to do and to rectify the situation, I believe report cards should not be issued. This would relieve the burden on the students of trying to get an "A" just to impress their parents. The students would be able to learn what is taught instead of memorizing what is taught in order to get an "A."

Now, there are many alternative grading systems that can be used instead of the present system.

The best of these, I believe, is a written evaluation system. This would require a teacher to sum up a student's abilities and weaknesses on a regular basis. Their evaluations could be in the form of a written paper. If the student was not doing so well, he would be required to take the evaluation home to be viewed by his parents. If the evaluation was favor-

able, the student would not be required to take it home, although all students would be urged to take it home to let their parents gain knowledge in their children's progress.

Then there is the problem of a class not being exciting for the student because he has no choice in choosing the subjects of a certain class. This problem could be easily rectified. The teacher could discuss with each student what he or she wishes to cover for that year. Of course there would be some boundaries of choice for the students. The students would then vote for the material they wanted to cover and they would go on with their work. They could work independently with criteria given to them by the teacher or they could work in a classroom environment. In this system, as in the first, the students would be given written evaluations periodically.

Because of the inevitable that some students would want to work independently and some in a classroom, teachers would work in teams. One would handle the classroom and one would handle the students working independently.

These two systems working together in a school that is not overcrowded like ours, would give the students a better atmosphere for learning. The two systems also would banish from the school the deadly game of competing for grades.

Michael Spear

## NAVY PARACHUTIST RECRUITS S.H. STUDENTS



A North Dakota boy flies off an aircraft carrier and parachutes down into the Philadelphia Naval Recruiting Station? Not quite, but that almost could describe the life of Petty Officer Tom Loomis. The son of a Navy man, Tom followed in his father's footsteps at the age of 17.

Until recently, Tom's main field was parachuting. He ran a parachute loft in California, supervised jumps around the country, and taught parachute packing and jumping in Vietnam. Tom himself has made 91 jumps, including night jumps and chandestine jumps where he free-falls to 1,250 feet before opening the parachute.

Last April Tom was assigned to the Naval Recruiting Station. His office is at 1500 Garrett Road, Up-

per Darby, and from there he visits the four schools he is assigned to: Haverford, Springfield, Cardinal O'Hara, and MN. He arranges for assemblies with the Navy Band and tries to improve the Navy's image.

Who should join the Navy? "Nothing can replace a formal education," says Loomis but if someone doesn't know what they want to do, the Navy can help them find out what they are suited for and train them. Most naval jobs have directly related civilian jobs, so that when you get out of the Navy you are already trained for your civilian career." Among the many areas in which the Navy trains people are electronics, mechanics, and photography.

Petty Officer Loomis is at MN every Friday from noon to one.

## COMMITTEES HEAR STUDENT OPINIONS

Recently, three committees have been set up for the purpose of hearing student opinions. The first is a series of student forums held under the auspices of Student Council. The second is a committee of pupils designated to speak to the guidance department, and the third is a panel of pupils who will speak to administrators in early March.

Unfortunately, the attendance at the forums in the past has been low, too

low to really grasp the general opinions and suggestions of the student body. The next forum will be held on December 7 before school in Rm. 218. Hopefully, more students will show up and express their views.

As for the other two committees, it is too early to see their results. Expectantly, these efforts for communication will prove fruitful, and the words exchanged during the meetings will promote action for the future.

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# PYE Supports County Environmental Plans

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There is a group of students in our school which is making a positive effort to upgrade the quality of life in our community. A recent government ruling requires all counties in Pennsylvania to submit a program for solid waste disposal, which, once approved, could be used until 1985. The Protect Your Environment Club (PYE), as part of an environmental study, has proposed Delaware County pilot experiment in solid waste recycling.

The program calls for the separation of glass, newspapers, and possibly metals by each household, and the collection and sale of these materials to secondary materials users every three weeks.

"The PYE Club's part has been to educate the public about this program and to apply pressure to local and state government," said Steve Becker, PYE President.

Some reasons for the club's support of this nov-

el proposal are that recycling and resource recovery would conserve our vital natural resources, and that the present incineration systems are severely overloaded.

Becker added, "If just paper were recycled, the efficiency of the incinerator system would greatly increase, thereby reducing the amount of air pollution emissions." He continued by citing the fact that the waste from the incinerators must also be disposed of in sanitary landfills, and that the amount of land available for this use is rapidly decreasing.

Becker concluded, "The technology for recycling and resource recovery is definitely available, but we need expanded markets and more citizen and community involvement."

Any interested groups or individuals are urged to contact Steve Becker, at EL6 6380, or Mike Branigan, at EL6-0489.

## Administration Changes Computer Setup

Just as last year, MN is offering a computer course, but contrary to last year, there are no computers in this building. This year, due to cost, students are working in conjunction with a computer in New Jersey. There are advantages and disadvantages in having actual computers here, but the Administration and School Board have decided that it is better to work with computers elsewhere. Last year, we paid for the computers whether or not they were in use; this year we only pay when the teletypes in Room 210 are turned on and communicating with the computer in New Jersey. More than 100 students are enrolled in this practical course which helps prepare them for future work with computers. Also, a credit in a computer course is accepted in some colleges in place of a language credit.

## Teacher Aides Proposed For Special Ed.

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runs out. His reasons for sabbatical were "travel and general purposes." After being granted the sabbatical, Dr. Stover announced that he will not be a candidate for the job of superintendent after his leave. Under the Commonwealth's sabbatical leave law, Dr. Stover is obliged to serve one year following his leave if the Board wants him to. Dr. Stover stated he "will comply with all regulations of the sabbatical leave law." This is his 15th year with the Marple Newtown District.

Investments by the Financial Committee and a change in the Cafeteria Bread Contract were both approved with all board members saying, "Aye."

Nothing essential in the way of community relations was mentioned.

In audience participation, Mr. Walter Reynolds, chairman of the Parents of Special Education Children, stated that there was a need for teacher aides in the special education classes. This would give the teachers time to work with the students while the aides helped with the menial work, such as grading tests. John Muroff, School Board President, pointed out that there is a problem asking for the money at this time, but he said that he and the board will try to come up with help.

Mr. Tangler spoke about improving conditions in the kindergartens. The coach of the ice hockey team, along with other people, suggested school financing of the ice hockey team. At one point, Dr. Sauers and McGloukin, the coach, got into a debate over some important technicalities and legalities concerning financing. Therefore, further investigation and evidence is needed by both sides, before action can be taken. After the debate subsided, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

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right, that it is a means of population control, and that a woman's body is her own business. Arguments against legalization were that contraceptives are available to prevent the need for aborting and that legalized abortion degenerates morality. The majority of single female faculty members showed the same sentiments.

Eleven male faculty members were for legalizing abortion and 6 were against it. Married men for legalization stated that abortion is the individual's right and if should be allowed in cases dealing with rape, incest or failure of contraceptives. Bachelor faculty members' reasons were similar, with the addition of arguments concerning abortions for the mother's safety. Married men against legalization stated that there are contraceptives available to preclude the need for abortion, while no single men interviewed were against legalizing abortion.

This article merely presents the feelings of some individuals in MNSH. It is in no way attempting to express an opinion on the issue of legalizing abortion.

# Mesmerizing Shakespeare

Every student must memorize lines from Shakespeare at least once in his lifetime. Imagine the possibilities for manipulating such an assignment in order to test an instructor's ear. Would all teachers listening to the following "quotes" even notice that anything is wrong-or if not wrong not quite right?

From Romeo and Juliet:

Juliet: "Romeo, Romeo, where art thou pinocchio?"

Romeo: "Stony lemits could not hold me out, even though I am stout."

Romeo: I hope this is a dream, for she is so green."

From Macbeth:

Macbeth: "This my hand will gather the multitudinous seas reincarnate, making

the green one red."

From A Midsummer Night's Dream:

Puck: "Regarde! What fools these mortals be!"

Theseus: "Here come 2 noble beasts, a mice and man."

From Hamlet:

Hamlet: "alas, poor Yorick! I knew him, Horatio: a fellow of infinite jest, stolen from Sterne's Tristram Shandy."

Hamlet: "To die, -to sleep, -...snore no more!"

Queen: "thy words, like daggers, enter in mine ears: No more, sweet Piglet!"

All: Reason, reason!"

Although a poor way to excel in English, what a pleasant way to break the monotony!

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Dec. 14-17 Terry McHee

#### PECTRUM

Dec. 12 Roller Games

Dec. 15 West, Bruce and Laing

Dec. 27 Allman Brothers

### CADEMY OF MUSIC

Dec. 10 Gordon Lightfoot in concert

Dec. 12 Oscar Brown Jr. & Earth, Wind, Fire

### RVINE AUDITORIUM

Dec. 9 Mahavishnu orchestra

### CLASSICAL WORKS

#### CADEMY OF MUSIC

Dec. 8 Philadelphia orchestra

Dec. 9 The Popeye Show (2:30 and 4:30)

Dec. 14 Rudolf Serkin (Pianist)

Dec. 15-16 Philadelphia Orchestra "Fabulous Fifties"

Dec. 17-18 Philadelphia Orchestra "Messiah"

Dec. 20 Rentata Tabal-

Ji & Franco Conelli

Dec. 22-23, 26-28, 30

Nutcracker

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Dec. 10 Agi Jambor

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### THEATRE

AT MARPLE NEWTOWN

Dec. 15, 16, 22, 23 Antigone

VALLEY FORGE MUSIC FAIR

Dec. 26 Charlie Brown

FORREST

Dec. 4-16 Don Juan in Hell

NEW LOCUST

Dec. 5-17 School for Scandal

Dec. 19-24 Grand Music Hall of Isreal

SHUBERT

Dec. 9-10 Alice in Wonderland

Dec. 20-Jan. 20 Irene with Debbie Reynolds

WALNUT

Until Dec. 17 Tartuffe

Dec. 10 Classical Music Series

Dec. 20-Jan. 7 Story Theatre

BARNSTORMERS

Dec. 8, 9, 15, 16 Silent Night, Lonely Night

### ON TELEVISION

Dec. 14 Celebration of Beethoven's Birthday

"Appassionata"

"Kreutzer"

Dec. 21 Tchaikovsky

Symphony Number 7

### MISCELLANEOUS

The Japanese House in

Fairmount Park

Civic Center

Window Shopping

Feeding Squirrels in

Rittenhouse Park

Watching People

Rodin Museum

American Youth Hostels

Edgar Allen Poe's

House

University Museum

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts

The Italian Market

Franklin Institute

Free Library of Phila.

Art Museum

Roller Skating-Berwyn

Academy of Natural Sciences

Longwood Gardens

Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary

Schubkill Valley Nature

Center

The Zoo

On November 18 the MN Ice hockey club froze Penncrest 4 to 1 in their third preseason game. Chuck Gross led the scoring with two goals. Neal Koviat and Doug Adams each tallied once. MN had 28 shots on goal while Penncrest managed only 11. The Tigers continued their "roar" as they downed Radnor 6-3. Jim Lazzoratti had a "hat trick." Neal Koviat, Tim Kerrigan, and Chuck Gross accounted for the other goals. The team captains this year are seniors Steve Petrison and Tim Kerrigan.

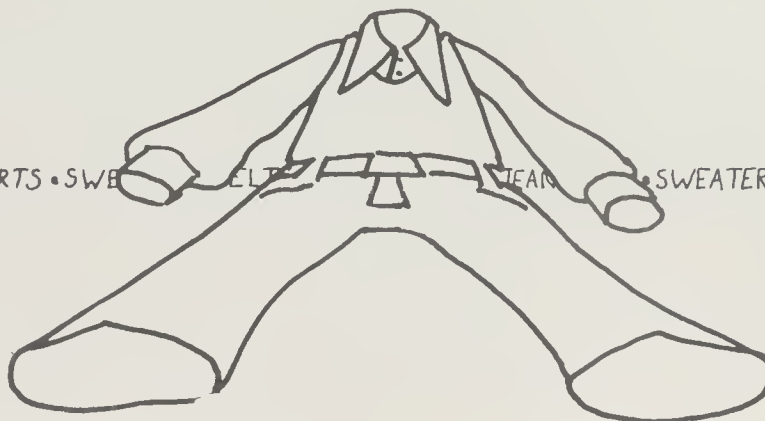
The Tigers have one remaining preseason game. The regular season begins on December 9. Below is a schedule of their first several games, which are played at the University of Pennsylvania Class of 23 Skating Rink at 32nd and Walnut.

Dec. 9	Radnor	7:00 am
16	Swarthmore	6:30 pm
23	St. Joseph	5:00 pm

Jan. 4	Lower Merion	6:30 pm
8	Bonner	8:00 pm
13	Haverford	5:00 pm

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# GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH:

## Motley Jocks Lose To Ferocious Faculty

On November 16th, the M.N. Varsity Club made a serious mistake.

On that date our motley bunch of jocks challenged the district faculty to a refereed game of basketball. The results were disastrous. Maybe I ought to mention the fact that the two teams played while riding on mules. It appeared that our local boys did not have time to test out their, uh, equipment(?), and many technical difficulties were experienced, mainly by Doug Dalgliesh, Tom Heggstad, Ben Eskenazi, and Bryn Williams. Faculty hero was Mr. Demos, who astounded us all with a whopping 10 points. Paxon Hollow's Mr. Privos put on a dazzling display of defense, ball handling, and all around outstanding play while contributing 8 points in the 32-16 faculty victory. Varsity stars were Jon Winterling and Lee Davis, each with 4 pts. A brief altercation took place at the 6-minute mark in the third period, when Mr. Nathans and Lee Davis dropped their mules at the foul line, but the referee interceded before anything drastic occurred.

Maybe the Varsity Club should try to get even. How about a nice game of rhinoceros ice hockey?

Steve Winter

# Gymnastic Meets to be Held

This year, for the first time, gymnastics meets will be held at Marple Newtown. There will be three home meets, and the gymnastics team would like the turnout to be large. Under the direction of Coach Jon Rose, they have begun practicing for the upcoming season. The team is really shaping up this year, and it hopes for a good record.

The boys who are working all-around (all six events) are Howie Jamison and Dan Caine. Other mainstays of the team are Rick Wittaker, John Bilvi, Steve Tanberg, Pepper Goslin, and Peter Forstner.

Gymnastics is a sport requiring strength, coordination, and courage. It is very exciting both to participate in and to watch. Members of the team feel that if you come and watch a meet, you will be glad you did.

# Wrestlerettes Root On WRESTLERS

Girl wrestlers at M-N? No, not quite. The group of girls who will make posters, attend practices, and support the wrestling team are a new addition this season. Welcome to the Wrestlerettes!

This year's wrestling team is under the direction of Charles Wagner and Stuart Nathans. Captains are Bob Florio and Bob Melso. The team consists of about 70 wrestlers ranging in weight from 98 to 250 pounds. Twelve matches will be held, in addition to a Christmas tournament and the championships. Practice is being held every day in the gym to get the boys ready for a good season. Some returning members who look promising are Florio, Melso, Mike Campbell, and George Dallas. Come help the Wrestlerettes cheer the team to victory!

# Girls Hoopla at MN

You'll be glad you're not a basketball if you ever happen to see the girls' basketball team practicing. The basketball season has begun, and the girls are working hard in preparation for a great season. Coaching the team are Mrs. Joyce Bresee and Mrs. Lynn Stake. Let's see everyone out to support the team this year and to help them towards a successful season.

# Rock and Pop Is A Financial Success

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Judging the groups were John Toban and Walt Rich from "Free Stream", Robert Rowan and David Healy from "Widener Jazz Band", and Pat Devine.

The Rock and Pop Festival, organized by John Dutton and Mike Shapiro, was financially successful. Profits will go to Student Council.

Mar News extends its congratulations to:

Boy of the Month: George Jakobson

Girl of the Month: Renee Conroy

Student of the Month: Joseph Aarons

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# Tigers Lose Heartbreaking Opener

Hunting season is open. It is open, and the Tigers' basketball team for 1972-73 has its license. Both the Varsity and the JV are out to kill this year.

With coaches Johnson and Schmidt pulling the trigger, the boys fired on our school gym to face the first challengers, the Upper Merion Vikings. The JV's almost paralyzed their opponents. The game was close all the way into the overtime that followed regulation play. The Vikings, af-

ter three minutes of overtime, were one basket ahead, thus winning the contest, 49-47.

The Viking varsity was a challenge. Yet the Tigers weren't a pushover either. Throughout the first half the point spread never exceeded 6 points. The break came in the closing minutes of the final period when Upper Merion got a ten point lead. At the final buzzer the Vikings were ahead, 54-44, the final score.

Take heart, basketball fans, for this was a non-league game. It was an educational night for both teams, and the lessons that were learned should help the Tigers in future games. They've got the men, the plays, the student support. All they need is the time.

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